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Akron, O.	17	7
Atlanta, Ga.	33	16
Baltimore, N. Dak.	19	22
Buffalo, N. Y.	22	5
Burbank, Calif.	60	50
Chicago, Ill.	16	7
Cincinnati, O.	21	6
Cleveland, O.	19	10
Dayton, O.	18	3
Denver, Colo.	17	4
Detroit, Mich.	23	12
Duluth, Minn.	18	1
Fort Worth, Tex.	38	21
Huntington, W. Va.	18	7
Indianapolis, Ind.	17	3
Kansas City, Mo.	23	7
Louisville, Ky.	23	8
Miami, Fla.	63	41
Minneapolis and St. Paul	17	0
New Orleans, La.	48	34
New York, N. Y.	26	11
Oklahoma City, Okla.	35	12
Pittsburgh, Pa.	15	6
Toledo, O.	22	11
Washington, D. C.	30	10

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Detroit, Mich.	23	12
Duluth, Minn.	18	1
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Indianapolis, Ind.	17	3
Kansas City, Mo.	23	7
Louisville, Ky.	23	8
Miami, Fla.	63	41
Minneapolis and St. Paul	17	0
New Orleans, La.	48	34
New York, N. Y.	36	11
Oklahoma City, Okla.	35	13
Pittsburgh, Pa.	22	11
Toledo, O.	22	11
Washington, D. C.	19	10

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CIRCLEVILLE
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ALWAYS BETTER BETTER ALL WAYS

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IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus

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CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c

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GARDS

Washington at Franklin Open Evenings

GOOD BRAKES

When You Need 'em!

You've got to be able to stop your car as well as start it... and sometimes much quicker. That's why the International Association of Chiefs of Police recently held a country-wide check-up.

Our expert brake mechanics will be glad to adjust your car's mechanism, check wheel alignment and steering. See us soon.

We'll Give You DOUBLE PROTECTION

A thorough check-up now can do two things for your present car: Make it safe to drive during the season ahead; and help preserve its cash value while waiting for your new Dodge.

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Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

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DODGE • PLYMOUTH

DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

Their Favorite Drink is MILK!

They love it—they thrive on it—there's hardly a child who will refuse a glass of milk. Keep them satisfied, happy and healthy with our whole, creamy, rich milk. A glass at each meal and with their afternoon snack will put roses on their cheeks, a sparkle in their eye, keep their bodies fit and their minds alert. Our chocolate milk is delicious tasting and just as nutritious. Deliveries made daily. Phone 534.

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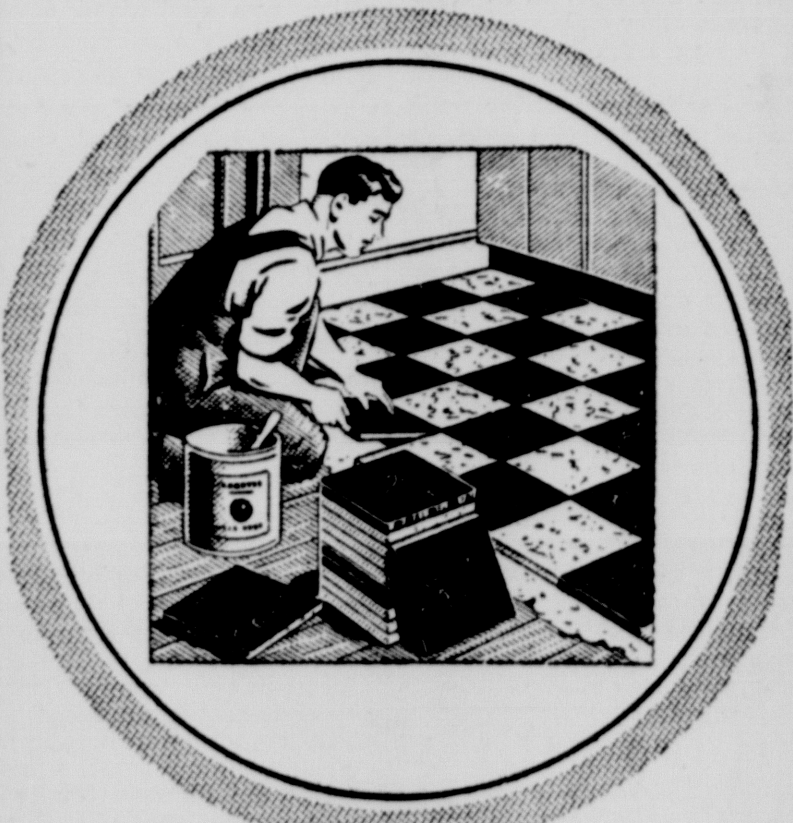
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Our expert brake mechanics will be glad to adjust your car's mechanism, check wheel alignment and steering. See us soon.

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A thorough check-up now can do two things for your present car. Make it safe to drive during the season ahead; and help preserve its cash value while waiting for your new Dodge.

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315 SO. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

BRITONS GRIPE AS ELECTRICAL POWER IS CUT

Millions Are Idle As England Tries To Conserve Power In Fuel Crisis

LONDON, Feb. 10—The British government threw the switch today which cut electrical power in factories, shops and homes throughout half the nation.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ington township game on Monday, Feb. 17.

Catherine Williams is a house guest of Anne Kraft.

Mrs. H. D. Fudge entered Mercy Hospital Wednesday where she will undergo major surgery. Mrs. Roger Hedges will substitute in the local high school during Mrs. Fudge's absence.

Eugene Newton was removed to Berger Hospital Thursday for further treatment and care. Mr. Newton has been ill with a heart ailment.

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100% Laxative
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BRITONS GRIPE AS ELECTRICAL POWER IS CUT

Millions Are Idle As England Tries To Conserve Power In Fuel Crisis

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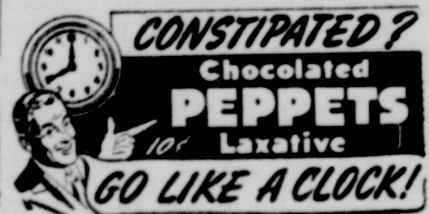
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR

Among the unsung heroes of the land are the mayors of the smaller towns and villages. The communities can afford to pay no adequate salaries. One can raise maybe a hundred dollars, another possibly as much as six hundred. The man who accepts the honor often is a retired citizen. For him it becomes, usually, a full-time occupation. He may be, of course, an active business man who sandwiches in these local duties as best he can after regular hours. In any event the incumbent usually gives much more time to the job than the pay represents.

There is no end to what must be done. Council meetings are only a small part of it. A neighbor's chickens get into some one's flower bed. Streets are slippery, need re-paving. The preacher's son throws a baseball through the rear window of the restaurant. The cocker-spaniel fancier sleeps late Sunday mornings, and the whines of the hungry pups annoy the commuters next door who moved to the country for peace, didn't they? Garbage collections, plague of small towns, have to be scheduled. Sanitary sewers must be diverted from storm outlets. The oldest elm in the park is rotting. The sentimental oppose chopping it down.

They all bring these problems to the mayor, frequently lose tempers in so doing. And seldom remember to say thank you when snarls are untangled, and everything goes well. There are many of these mayors in this state. Why not give them a hand as well as a knock, now and then?

THE MATURE VIEW

If labor monopolies should be broken up by forbidding industry-wide bargaining, business monopolies should receive the same treatment, said Prof. Fritz Machlup of the University of Buffalo at an economic conference held by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Industries dominated by a few giant corporations can cause great suffering to society when they are strike-bound. If their size were cut down, their labor troubles would not upset the entire country. "Break up the trusts" was an old political cry which had more sense than most.

But the basic need is to treat both labor and corporations fairly and alike. Both have been irresponsible, and legislation has been aimed at the current irresponsibility. Both need to realize that it's time to put away childish things, to take adult, responsible attitudes towards each other and towards society as a whole. Fighting without thinking does nobody good. What America needs in its labor situations as well as in some others is constructive thought without destructive conflicts.

ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

By Kenneth L. Dixon
Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 — Down on the river from which he gets his name, Potomac Pete sat in his houseboat, surrounded by the wintered-in yachts and yawls, and spat out the open window.

"Newspaperman, huh?" he snorted. "What kind? Are yuh a reporter, an editor or a columnist?"

Regretfully, I admitted that while I preferred being known as a reporter, I probably was tagged with the title of columnist. "Columnist huh?" he said. "What's yer percentage?"

"Percentage?" I repeated, puzzled. "What do you mean?"

"What's your percentage on predictions?" Pete barked. "Any columnist worth his salt has to have a high percentage of predictions. If you don't have any yet, you'd better get started—before it's too late," he concluded direly.

Humbly, I asked for suggestions about getting started.

"Well," said Pete ruminatively, "there's nothing like the old tried-and-true methods. At the beginning, only predict those things you're certain of. Then you can't miss.

"For instance, now, I'd suggest that you predict that some drastic labor legislation now is under consideration by the new congress and soon will be brought up on the floor. Of course, that's been said, over and over again, by the regular reporters, but if you give the right hush-hush build-up, and sort of give impression that you've been behind the scenes, it will sound like you've been right in on the whole deal."

For a moment, Pete at in silent speculation, chewing steadily.

"Of course," he said suddenly, "to get the proper effect from that sort of prediction, you have to devote at least half of one column to reminding your readers and editors that you predicted it—as soon as any sort of drastic legislation does come up for debate and voting."

Hesitantly, I asked if that's all there was to it.

"Heck, no!" he snorted. "That's only the beginning. In years of reading all the columnists, I've learned that that's what you call the 'expected prediction'. That is, it's so obvious that nobody thinks about just flatly predicting it, so the smart columnist gets the jump on them by doing it.

"Then there's what I call the thought-provoking prediction". That consists of indicating that something almost impossible might happen—and then bravely predicting that it won't. For instance, you could say that despite terrific pressure being brought to bear on President Truman to change the dates of certain national holidays, the chief executive is standing firm. Then you could predict that, no matter how strong the pressure gets, Independence Day still will fall on the fourth of July this year. . ."

Pete paused and thoughtfully rubbed his bristling chin.

"I wouldn't advise you to call too much attention to the accuracy of that prediction," he said, "but will make people think something horrible is going on behind the scenes, and it will increase your readership. On top of that, it will help your prediction percentage over the year's haul. See what I mean?"

Nodding an understanding assent, I

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Junior didn't cost me that much, and HE weighed six ounces more!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Test That Aids Diagnosis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN illness comes on, the body has certain distress signals to indicate that trouble is brewing. A temperature above normal, a pulse which is too fast or too slow, say as plainly as words could say that something is wrong. Unlike words, however, they cannot tell exactly what is the matter.

A test known as the blood sedimentation test may afford the doctor a slightly more specific clue, telling him whether or not he should be on the lookout for infection.

In Small Tube

This test is carried out by putting blood in a small tube and noting how rapidly the red blood cells settle out of the fluid part of the blood. If the settling rate is normal, it is unlikely that any active infection is present in the body. The rate is seldom increased in healthy persons except during pregnancy. Normally, the rate is slow in infants. It increases during the maturing period and then declines until old age when the rate may again rise.

There are certain severe infections such as acute bronchitis, syphilis, malaria and the catching diseases of children which increase the sedimentation rate.

It has also been found that in colds, the sedimentation rate is rapid. In fact, it is increased to such an extent that it may suggest a more serious condition. Middle-ear infections, sinus infections and lung infections all greatly speed up the rate. However, it does not appear to be affected by such things as boils or appendicitis. In most tumor growths, also, there is no change in the sedimentation rate.

Rheumatic Fever

The sedimentation test seems to be especially helpful in following the course of rheumatic fever, a condition in which there are damage to the heart and pain and swelling in the joints. When the rheumatic infection is active, the sedimentation rate is also increased. As the infection subsides the rate gradually returns to normal.

When there is some question in the physician's mind as to whether or not an active infection is present he will often suggest that the sedimentation test be carried out which will aid in the diagnosis. The test is not difficult to make and often gives important information to aid in the treatment of the patient.

Two hours dragged by. Once Cliff thought Janet had fallen asleep, but at his slight movement she lifted her head. "Ready?" she asked.

"I'll take a look." He crept to the door.

No movement out there now. In front of their shack someone had replenished the fire; the rest of the clearing was dark. The camp had turned in for the night—all but their lone guard. Apparently untroubled, he sat facing them, the heavy knife in his lap, while for ten interminable minutes Cliff watched him. There was something maddening in that dull, everlasting vigilance.

At last Cliff placed his mouth

jectives in which the life may be stirred to its roots, with abrupt change, revamped plans and programs. Originality, ingenuity and exceptional ideals and skills are due to be dramatically realized. The affairs of youth, experimental ideas and vision, are in line for recognition. In this connection there may be gay parties, celebrations and possibly acclaim from those in influential positions. Aim high for this happy climax.

A child born on this day should have exceptional talents, skills, originality and ingenuity, born of young ideas and adventurous tactics. It should rise high in life and enjoy a spectacular career.

Manganite is the ore of manganese.

NO PLACE for WOMEN

Copyright, 1946, by Tom Gill
Distributed by King Features Syndicate



by TOM GILL

CHAPTER NINETEEN

JANET looked at Cliff. "Can I change my mind?" she asked. "What about?"

"If you're going to try an escape, I want to come with you." Obviously her talk with Vicente hadn't worked. "You're a little hard to keep track of," he said. "But I can come?"

"It would be wiser if you stayed."

"I'd be afraid after you left. I'd much rather go with you. Please." "It may be rough going. Do you think you can take it?"

Cliff sighed. The guard was leaning comfortably back against his tree, rolling a cigarette, but his eyes never left them.

"That owl gets on my nerves. Let's go inside." Cliff helped Janet to her feet.

Safe from the eternal scrutiny of their jailer, he asked, "Do you suppose you could get me a knife?"

"I asked for one when they gave me the trjoles. They only let me have a spoon."

"I need something to cut with." He unscrewed the lens of his flashlight, but the casing was too thick and blunt. "Have you any metal about you?" he asked.

"Metal?"

"Not so loud. I mean, do you happen to be wearing any garter things?"

"You don't know much about women's clothes," she said. "With shorts and socks, you don't wear 'garter things'." Then she touched the sketching case that hung from her shoulder. "Would this do?"

He opened it and felt the metal edge—not very sharp, but it might serve. "Hold this blanket tight with both hands," he told her. "I'll try to cut it."

Sawing the tough, native wool with the edge of Janet's sketching case was no easy task, and they worked for nearly an hour. Bending over her in the darkness he could hear her soft, quiet breathing, his head so close he caught the faint perfume of her hair, and even as he worked, Cliff found time to be grateful that she showed no sign of jitters. They were in more actual danger than at any time since he had known her, yet she seemed to have conquered all her earlier fears. It might be the quiet of desperation, but at least it wasn't panic. He reminded himself that the real testing lay ahead.

Laboriously he cut three long strips from the blanket and laid them side by side near the door, then flexed his cramped, raw fingers. "Now," he whispered, "we'll have to wait until the camp quiets down."

Two hours dragged by. Once Cliff thought Janet had fallen asleep, but at his slight movement she lifted her head. "Ready?" she asked.

"I'll take a look." He crept to the door.

No movement out there now. In front of their shack someone had replenished the fire; the rest of the clearing was dark. The camp had turned in for the night—all but their lone guard. Apparently untroubled, he sat facing them, the heavy knife in his lap, while for ten interminable minutes Cliff watched him. There was something maddening in that dull, everlasting vigilance.

At last Cliff placed his mouth

close to Janet's ear. "I've got to make that fellow take his eyes off the door." He felt about over the hard mud floor hoping to find a stone or clod of earth, but the floor was packed smooth and tight, and at last, picking up Janet's sketching case, he looked at it doubtfully. "We'll try this," he whispered. "If it works, be ready with those strips."

On hands and knees he crawled to the entrance. Their jailer had not budged—he seemed immovable and utterly untroubled. Coolly, methodically measuring the distance, Cliff drew back his hand, threw the sketching case high in the air and heard it fall with a soft thud just behind the guard. The man whirled.

It was just that scant second Cliff needed. A leap, a single blow, and wrapping both arms about the unconscious form, he dragged it inside. Swiftly he bound the guard hand and foot, then used the extra strip to gag him. Once, in the dim light, Cliff glanced across the prostrate body at Janet. She was kneeling, testing his knots.

He went back to the door—all quiet out there. "Ready?"

She nodded, and together they ran from the shack. Cliff picked up the guard's knife as he passed, and a second later they were in the jungle. Holding her by the hand, he led the way, groping through almost total darkness, thankful that the undergrowth was sparse beneath the trees; and not until they dropped down into a shallow valley did he dare snap on the flashlight.

Easier going now. He slackened his pace, for Janet was stumbling in an effort to keep up, and her breath was coming in spasmodic gasps. "If she goes to pieces now," he told himself, "we're sunk." At the end of an hour they reached a small brook, and lifting Janet in his arms, he began wading to obliterate their trail.

"Vicente will be after us by dawn," he said once, while they rested. "He'll start first for the place where they caught us, so our best chance is to wade down this stream and head for the river."

"I can wade if you don't go too fast," she told him.

Together they splashed along the stream-bed, until at length they were in a little leafy glade, wet to the waist and nearly exhausted. There the battery of the flashlight expired, and disheartened Cliff threw it into the stream. "That means we camp here," he said, and heard Janet sigh in relief.

"All in?" he asked.

"Dead." And curling up on the bank, she fell asleep.

Slowly the night passed. On the bank beside him Cliff could hear her quiet, steady breathing, like a worn-out child. Once, without waking, she stirred and gave a little cry, and he thought with foreboding of the coming day. She'd be stiff and doubly weary after a night on the ground. It might be better to take off her shoes and wet socks, but that would awaken her. If only it had been Lilli instead of this girl of the cities! With Lilli there would have been every chance of escaping; she could take care of herself.

Sometime before dawn a damp, chilling wind sprang up, and taking off his leather jacket, Cliff spread it over the girl, then with a start he felt her hand touch his.

"Wait here," he warned, and crept to the edge of the bank.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rabbi Raphael Levine, native of Minnesota, will speak before Circleville Rotary club, Thursday noon in the Pickaway Arms. Rabbi Levine recently returned from his post as spiritual leader, of the largest Jewish congregation in London, England.

Phi Beta Psi sorority has issued formal invitations to a "Founder's Day" tea to be given Sunday, in the club rooms of Masonic temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Armentrout, route 1, New Holland, are parents of a daughter, born Monday in Berger hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. G. A. Snider, Union City, Indiana, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader and brother E. L. Voll, South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rothman, South Pickaway street.

Miss Sallie Price has returned to her home in Portsmouth, after a visit with her cousin Miss Sadie Brunner.

Twenty-five years ago Harry Winship, Flint Michigan is in Circleville visiting relatives.

on his way East on a business trip.

Miss Eleanor Groce will entertain to a six o'clock dinner this evening. Covers are laid for Supreme Court Judge and Mrs. Benson W. Hugh and Adjutant General George Florence, Columbus. General and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Marysville, and Lieutenant John Rea, Delaware. Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, Miss Anna Florence and Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Groce.

Margaret Courtright daughter of Dr. D. V. Courtright and Mrs. Courtright is ill of scarlet fever.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Abraham Lincoln

"MAN for the AGES"



The vast sculptured face on the granite of a mountain-top may fade at last, erased by the elements and the hand of Time.

But the spiritual outlines of the character and greatness of Abraham Lincoln will be etched ever deeper by the passing centuries. He will be, in truth, "a Man for the Ages."

No business will be transacted by this bank on Lincoln's birthday.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Valentine SPECIAL

Heart Center
BRICK ICE CREAM

45¢



Home refreshment on the way

Coca-Cola 5¢



BUY high quality economical CONCRETE delivered READY-MIXED

To Farmers: We can supply Ready-Mixed Concrete for any kind of job—foundations, sanitary dairy barn floors, feeding floors, to pave a muddy barnyard or other farm improvements. Prompt, quick delivery exactly where and when needed.

Our Ready-Mixed Concrete is uniformly dense, enduring and strong—as you expect of good concrete. The "mix" is right for the use intended . . . accurately proportioned at our central plant. Even a small job gets the benefit of large volume production.

Concrete is the modern way to build firesafe, long-lasting improvements, moderate in first cost and requiring almost no maintenance. It is truly low annual cost construction.

If you need help we can put you in touch with competent contractors.

S.C. Grant Co.

766 S. Pickaway St. FRED S. GRANT Manager Phone 461

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Elders of the church and their wives in the receiving line included, Mr. and Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steele, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson and George F. Grand-Girard.

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AID MEETS THURSDAY

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Clayt Chaffin
Phone 90 108 W. Main St.

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You'll live all your happy moments in this wonderful two-piece butcher linen suit-dress in gay, contrasting colors. Come in today and choose it for your very own. Sizes 10-20. Black, navy, brown with white; beige, turquoise with brown; yellow, pink with navy.

\$12.95

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Smith's
120 N. COURT ST.

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J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

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Women's
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GOWNS

1.98—2.25

Cozy cotton flannelette with colorful prints.

LARGE SIZE
BATH TOWELS

49¢

Large size—plain colors—heavy quality wash cloths—8c and 10c

RAYON
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69¢ yd

Colorful spun rayon prints in assortment of Spring patterns.

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It's Neighborly to save Gas! At least until the temperature rises. Your help meant so much in the last emergency. You greatly helped pull us through. May we count on you again?

A Safety Warning —

During the emergency your gas pressure probably will vary considerably. In view of this condition we advise against leaving any gas-fired appliance burning unattended that is not equipped with an automatic safety pilot.

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company

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Gas Company

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. He will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Quotations \$1 minimum
(Ads of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.)
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash on order.

Business Service

FRUIT TREES pruned by experts. Free estimates. R. F. Wilcox. Tree Expert. Phone Ashville 514.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 155 Walnut St. — Phone 694. Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

PAUL M. YAUGER MONUMENTAL WORKS London, Ohio. **LARGE STOCK**. Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager. "There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

IF IT'S a wash or wax job for your car, bring it to Jim Smith at Moats & George, 160 E. Franklin St.

CALL S. C. GRANT CO. for estimates on curbs, curbs and gutters, side walks, drive ways; basement floors; garage floors; and other concrete work. Phone 461.

For Rent

RENT our new Hilco sander for your floors. Pettit's.

2 CONNECTING housekeeping rooms, furnished. Second house on Highland ave, north side.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALBACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGA Phone 1912 or 1931

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Tracks

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DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"It's sponge cake, for fair! I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Jones, the flour from Mrs. Brown, and the milk from Mrs. Green."

Articles for Sale

OIL BURNING heater, medium size, practically new. \$100. Phone 248.

COPELAND electric refrigerator. Good condition. 357 Barnes Ave.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullorum controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

ROMAN'S CHICKS

ARE OHIO U. S. APPROVED

PULLORUM CONTROLLED

As your assurance of superior quality.

DON'T DELAY ORDER TODAY

Croman's Poultry Farms Hatchery Phone 1834

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu. 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

PICKUP TRUCK, GMC 8 ft. bed, excellent condition, actual mileage 43,000. Phone 408.

1935 FORD Tudor, good condition. Phone 1494.

GAS STOVE, side oven. Phone 1001.

1927 FORD Model T Ford, good condition. Phone 942.

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1941 PONTIAC Streamline Six Torpedo. Inquire Tomlinson Shell Station, 408 N. Court St.

REGULATION size pool table in perfect condition. All good balls. Complete with the following: 8 cue balls, new top cloth, new rails, cue stick rack, ball rack, 2 cue balls, box chalk, 3 cue stick tip replacers, box of tips, four extra balls, 9 ball rack, 15 ball rotation rack, P. pills and bridge. Phone 0400.

SPRING and Winter coat with white detachable collar, practically new, size 14; 2 piece plaid tailored suit. Phone 989.

LADY'S brown sport coat size 16. New. 145 Pleasant st.

1942 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, radio and heater, either sell or trade. Carl Hall, Whisler, Ohio.

WHITE HOUSE table top coal range. Like new. Phone 18.

OIL BURNING tank heaters, electric water heaters (for dairy barn) double duty feed grinders; farm wagons. All available for immediate delivery. Wood Implement Co., Circleville, Ohio, Phone 438.

WOODEN boxes used in shipping glass, contains good lumber. Priced from 10 to 25c according to size. The Circleville Lumber Co.

DYNAMITE

No license required. Good supply for farm.

Blasting

Blasting machine for rental use.

Write — Phone

KOCHHEISER Hardware

Articles for Sale

PURITY FEEDS, Hog, Poultry, Dairy. Quality ingredients properly balanced. Get our prices. They're lower. Ph. 1151. Chas. W. Schleich, Route 22, one mile east Williamsport.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality. All flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS From blood tested improved stock. Special discount on orders placed now. First hatch February 3.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

FARM GATES 12 foot and 14 foot lengths. The Circleville Lumber Co.

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT parts. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

Real Estate for Sale

28 FT. CUSTOM built Vagabon insulated, heated floors. Home in Winter as well as Summer. Leaving state, priced for quick sale. Across from school house in South Bloomfield.

HAVE FOUR choice home sites, all assessments paid out on S. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Lancaster, Ohio. Will trade for Summer resort property or will sell. H. M. Rubadue, 426 S. Central Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 151 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 70 and 730

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114, 843 or 565. Masonic Temple

Employment

AMBITIOUS Young Men Over \$2 an Hr. Sell Name Plates for Front Doors. Write Box 1001 % Herald.

WANT A government job? Commence \$145-\$250 month. Men-women. Prepare immediately for next Ohio examinations. Vets get preference. 32-page Civil Service book FREE. Write today. Box 998 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Financial

MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principals reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

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GEORGE E. GERHARDT, Attorney for Plaintiff. Jan. 6, 1947. Feb. 3, 1947.

OPEN BOWLING

6-7 9-12

BASKETBALL

County Tournament

3—Games—3

STARTING 7:00

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New Holland is favored to take the tournament, although fans from Ashville, Williamsport, Saltcreek, Walnut and Pickaway have great hopes for their favorites.

The Bulldogs last year won the Pickaway county league championship but lost out in the finals of the county tournament to Ashville. Both teams lost their first games in district play at Westernville.

New Holland has back the same team that played last year. Bob Ankrom was the only boy from the first ten who was graduated. The first ten boys this season includes nine seniors. Only Durlinger will not graduate. He is a junior.

In 20 games this season the Bulldogs have run up 894 points, an average of almost 45 points per game. They have allowed their opponents 434 points, or slightly more than 21 points per game. Against strictly high school teams the New Holland team has 845 points to their opponents 409.

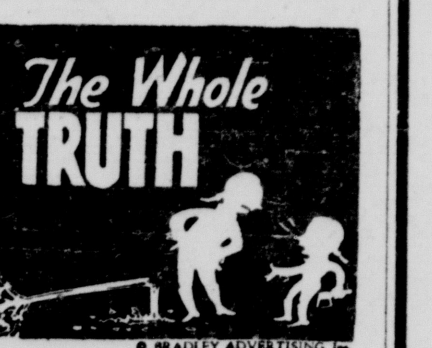
McCown has led the scoring in most games and has a total of 290 points in the 19 games in which he has played for an average of about 15 points per game.

Their coach this year, Ray Blackburn, who is also superintendent of the school, has a long record of coaching and teaching. He coached at Powhatan Point in Belmont county and in 1936 had the state baseball championship team there.

At Oak Hill, in Jackson county, he turned out a district championship basketball team. At Bellbrook, in Greene county, his basketball teams won the county championship four years. His Peebles, Adams county, team won a district championship. He also coached at Otway and Rardin in Scioto county taught at other schools before coming to New Holland last fall.

Jim Cornhill, who has been moderately successful predicting winners during the regular season, Monday came up with his predictions on the tournament.

In the first round he says Jackson will beat Darby 41-33; Pickaway will defeat Scioto 33-25; Perry will take Walnut 37-28 and Monroe will trounce Washington 66-21.



THE WHOLE TRUTH

You can pay interest forever on an old-fashioned mortgage yet never own your home. Let us explain how you can buy a house and pay for it like rent.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 118 North Court St. Phone 347. THE FRIENDLY BANK

WE PAY FOR

HORSES. . . . \$5

COWS. . . . \$3

ACCORDING TO SIZE AND CONDITION

CALL

CIRCLEVILLE 1364

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

E. G. BUCHSIEB, INC.

EX-AMATEUR STAR WINS TITLE



WINNING AN UNDISPUTED 15-round decision over Manuel Ortiz, defending bantam champ, Harold Dade, ex-Chicago amateur king, won the 118-pound crown in San Francisco. Ortiz, right, strikes out at Dade with a right in this photo. (International)

GAMES MOVED TO TUESDAY NIGHT

City Industrial League's Thursday Night Program Moved Up Two Days

City Industrial Basketball league games will be played Tuesday night in Roll and Bowl, because of a conflict with the Pickaway county tournament.

Games scheduled for Thursday night have been moved up to Tuesday, President Ed Amey announced Monday, because of county tournament games scheduled on the floor Thursday night.

Opening the four game program at 6:30 p. m. will be Five Points and Pickaway Dairy. Ashville KP and Eagles are scheduled at 7:30 p. m.; Robtown Stock Farm and Blue Ribbon Dairy at 8:30 p. m. and Eschelman Feeds and Tarlton AC at 9:30 p. m.

The Robtown-Blue Ribbon game probably will be the best on the program. Robtown will be out to get revenge for a first round defeat by Blue Ribbon team, which has been meeting reverses in the second half.

George Westinghouse, the late great inventor, gave the modern world commerce a perfected steam turbine geared to drive ships, and with this paved the way for the development of powerful present-day fleets.

BUTTERMILK!

For delivery to your door or you'll find it in your grocery store.

Along with all our other delicious Dairy Products.

Ringold Dairy

Phone 1832

PICKAWAY FIVE, MONROE TEAM IN JUNIOR FINALS

Washington And Darby Lose Semi-Final Games At Jackson Gym

Pickaway and Monroe township junior high teams are the finalists in the Pickaway county junior high basketball tournament.

Pickaway moved into the finals by defeating Darby township 37-34 in a hard-fought game that was close all the way. Monroe gained the finals by downing Washington township 40-26. Semi-final games were played Saturday night in Jackson township gym.

Darby and Washington play tonight at Roll and Bowl. They meet in the consolation game at 7 p. m. as a preliminary to the senior tournament.

Pickaway and Monroe will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at Roll and Bowl.

McAfee scored 19 points. Pickaway won. Downs had 13 and Bayes 10 for Darby. Darby led the first period 12-11 and was ahead 24-18 at the half. Pickaway took a 30-28 lead at the end of the third period. The last quarter was close with Pickaway scoring seven points and Darby six.

Sanders scored 13 points and Riley 11 for Monroe. Scott of Washington was high scorer in the game with 15 points. Monroe led all the way, 12-4, 16-10 and 26-20.

MONROE			
Players	G	F	T
J. Timmons	4	0	2
Riley	1	0	2
Sanders	4	3	11
Scott	5	3	13
Rice	0	0	0
R. Timmons	0	0	0
Brigner	3	0	6
Scott	0	0	0
See	0	0	0
Vermaten	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

WASHINGTON			
Players	G	F	T
Bayers	0	0	0
Seimer	0	0	0
Rittinger	1	2	4
Graffis	0	1	1
Manson	2	0	4
Scott	6	3	15
Totals	9	3	26

Score by Quarters: Monroe 12 16 28 40 Washington 4 10 20 26

PICKAWAY

Players	G	F	T
McAfee	9	1	19
T. Evans	2	0	4
Womack	2	0	2
Rhoads	2	0	6
Hardin	3	0	6
Brown	0	0	0
B. Evans	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37

DARBY

iddle	3	1	7	
error	0	0	0	
neider	1	2	4	
Totals	15	4	34	
Score by Quarters:				
McKaway	11	18	30	37
Barby	12	24	28	34

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 7c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 9c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 11c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 13c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions 17c
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions 19c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 21c
Per word, 11 consecutive insertions 23c
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word, 13 consecutive insertions 27c
Per word, 14 consecutive insertions 29c
Per word, 15 consecutive insertions 31c
Per word, 16 consecutive insertions 33c
Per word, 17 consecutive insertions 35c
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3 Games—3

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Seeded teams, Deercreek and New Holland, get their first chance Saturday night, playing the two top bracket winners. Next Monday Saltcreek and Ashville will play their first game.

New Holland is favored to take the tournament, although fans from Ashville, Williamsport, Saltcreek, Walnut and Pickaway have great hopes for their favorites.

The Bulldogs last year won the Pickaway county league championship but lost out in the finals of the county tournament to Ashville. Both teams lost their first games in district play at Westernville.

New Holland has back the same team that played last year. Bob Ankrum was the only boy from the first ten who was graduated. The first ten boys this season includes nine seniors. Only Durlinger will not graduate. He is a junior.

In 20 games this season the Bulldogs have run up 894 points, an average of almost 45 points per game. They have allowed their opponents 434 points, or slightly more than 21 points per game. Against strictly high school teams the New Holland team has 845 points to their opponents 409.

McCown has led the scoring in most games and has a total of 290 points in the 19 games in which he has played for an average of about 15 points per game.

Their coach this year, Ray Blackburn, who is also superintendent of the school, has a long record of coaching and teaching. He coached at Powhatan Point in Belmont county, and in 1936 had the state baseball championship team there. At Oak Hill, in Jackson county, he turned out a district championship basketball team. At Bellbrook, in Greene county, his basketball teams won the county championship four years. His Peebles, Adams county, team won a district championship. He also coached at Otway and Radin in Scioto county taught at other schools before coming to New Holland last fall.

Jim Cornhill, who has been moderately successful predicting winners during the regular season, Monday came up with his predictions on the tournament.

In the first round he says Jackson will beat Darby 41-33; Pickaway will defeat Scioto 33-25; Perry will take Walnut 37-28 and Monroe will trounce Washington 66-21.



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REVERSE CHARGES

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

E. G. BUCHSIEB, INC.

EX-AMATEUR STAR WINS TITLE



WINNING AN UNDISPUTED 15-round decision over Manuel Ortiz, defending bantam champ, Harold Dade, ex-Chicago amateur king, won the 118-pound crown in San Francisco. Ortiz, right, strikes out at Dade with a right in this photo. (International)

GAMES MOVED TO TUESDAY NIGHT

City Industrial League's Thursday Night Program Moved Up Two Days

City Industrial Basketball league games will be played Tuesday night in Roll and Bowl, because of a conflict with the Pickaway county tournament.

Games scheduled for Thursday night have been moved up to Tuesday, President Ed Amey announced Monday, because of county tournament games scheduled on the floor Thursday night.

Opening the four game program at 6:30 p. m. will be Five Points and Pickaway Dairy. Ashville KP and Eagles are scheduled at 7:30 p. m.; Robtown Stock Farm and Blue Ribbon Dairy at 8:30 p. m. and Eschelman Feeds and Tarlton AC at 9:30 p. m.

The Robtown-Blue Ribbon game probably will be the best on the program. Robtown will be out to get revenge for a first round defeat by Blue Ribbon team, which has been meeting reverses in the second half.

George Westinghouse, the late great inventor, gave the modern world commerce a perfected steam turbine geared to drive ships, and with this paved the way for the development of powerful present-day fleets.

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CONTAINER COPS BOWLING MATCH WITH MEAD TEAM

Container corporation bowlers won a nine-game match from Mead Corporation teams Sunday at Roll and Bowl. Total score gave Container a 145-pin margin. Finals scores were 6782 for Container to 6617 for Mead.

CONTAINER-3

H. Schroeder 147 157 145 449
G. Wolfe 130 155 201 486
B. Buskirk 142 157 137 436
R. Ramsay 123 133 158 414
G. Miller 117 132 132 381
Total 711 753 775 2233

MEAD-3

E. Davidson 135 136 156 455
H. Trainer 142 157 147 446
F. Pettit 159 135 148 402
G. Harper 133 133 154 420
G. Williams 175 172 170 517
Total 712 733 755 2240

CONTAINER-2

B. Johnson 143 149 140 432
F. Gentzel 137 150 139 426
W. Lutz 133 105 128 371
G. Eitel 164 132 139 435
R. Williams 178 180 180 438
Total 760 674 746 2180

MEAD-2

V. Search 122 126 138 386
J. Drandon 141 122 140 403
O. Hines 169 150 135 454
H. Lawhorn 135 147 153 435
C. Ludwig 120 193 141 454
Total 687 711 737 2133

CONTAINER-1

M. Buskirk 159 169 181 509
R. Perkins 146 142 125 413
G. Anstrom 169 159 210 538
F. Wanz 130 150 145 425
R. Franklin 123 160 111 394
Total 727 780 772 2280

MEAD

G. Carter 123 126 149 428
R. By 149 142 152 443
A. Sheeley 124 147 138 459
G. Broff 136 157 153 447
Total 728 761 753 2242

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MOTOR SALES
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PICKAWAY FIVE, MONROE TEAM IN JUNIOR FINALS

Washington And Darby Lose Semi-Final Games At Jackson Gym

Pickaway and Monroe township junior high teams are the finalists in the Pickaway county junior high basketball tournament.

Pickaway moved into the finals by defeating Darby township 37-34 in a hard-fought game that was close all the way. Monroe gained the finals by downing Washington township 40-26. Semi-final games were played Saturday night in Jackson township gym.

Darby and Washington play tonight at Roll and Bowl. They meet in the consolation game at 7 p. m. as a preliminary to the senior tournament.

Pickaway and Monroe will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at Roll and Bowl.

McAfee scored 19 points Pickaway won. Downs had 13 and Bayes 10 for Darby. Darby led the first period 12-11 and was ahead 24-18 at the half. Pickaway took a 30-28 lead at the end of the third period. The last quarter was close with Pickaway scoring seven points and Darby six.

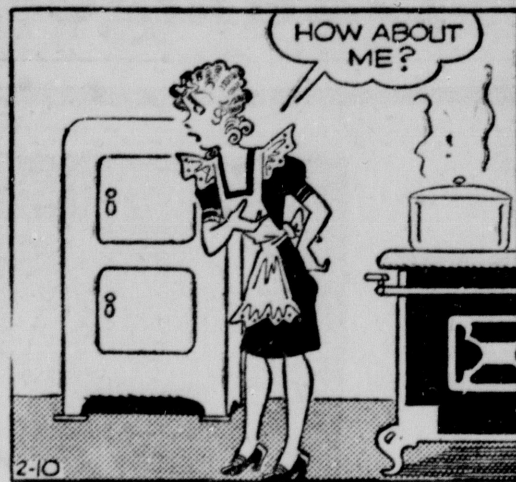
Sanders scored 13 points and Riley 11 for Monroe. Scott of Washington was high scorer in the game with 15 points. Monroe led all the way, 12-4, 16-10 and 26-20.

PLAYERS	MONROE	G
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BLONDIE



POPPIE



By CHIC YOUNG



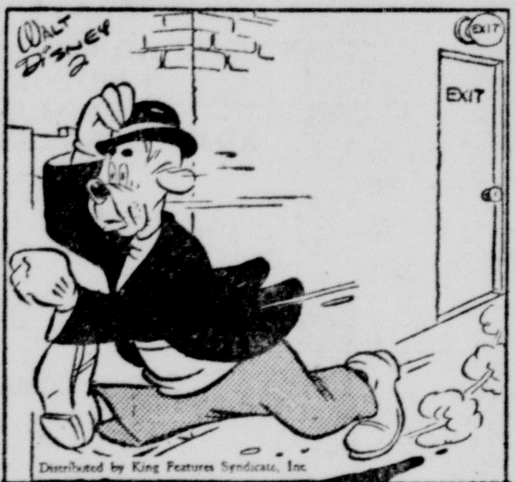
DONALD DUCK



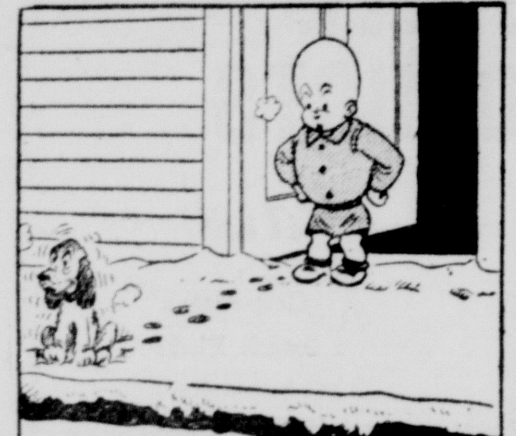
By WALT DISNEY



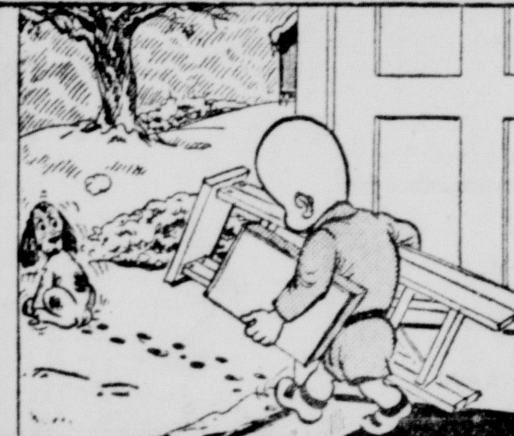
MUGGS McGINNIS



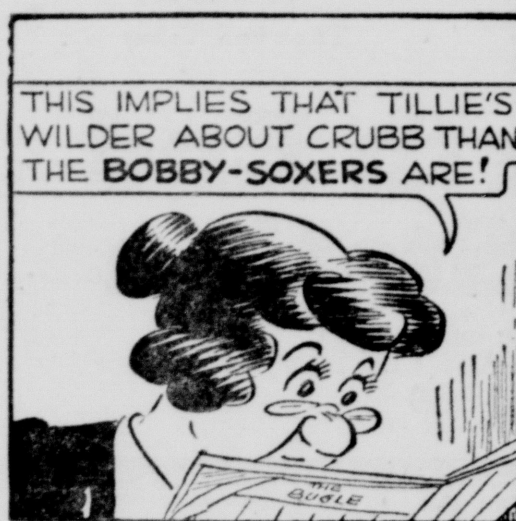
By WALLY BISHOP



TULIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW; American, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
5:00 World Neighbors, WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCOL; Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Review, WLW.
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ohio Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW.
7:00 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC.
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.
8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Firestone, WLW.
9:00 Gregory Hood, WHKC; Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW.
9:30 Victor Borge, WLW; Lom-

10:00 bardo, WHKC.
10:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Concerted Hour, WLW.
11:00 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Symphony, WBNS.
11:30 News-Markets, WHKC; Requests, WCOL.
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Jam-boree, WHKC.
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Music, WHKC.
1:30 Organ Dreams, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:00 Today's Children, WLW; Philosophy, WOSU.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
3:00 Round Robin, WBNS; Ladies Seated, WCOL.
3:30 First Love, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU.
4:00 Surprise, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU.
4:30 Adventure Parade, WHKC; Americana, WCOL.
5:00 Music Teacher, WOSU; News, WHKC.
5:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Plain Bill, WLW.

6:00 News, WBNS; Melody Fashions, WLW.
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC.
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW.
7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert Stille, WHKC.
8:00 Lull and Abner, WCOL; Rudy Valee, WLW.
8:30 Judy, WLW; Symphony Orchestra, WCOL.
9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW.
9:30 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Air Forum, WHKC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Melodies, WHKC.
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; News, WLW.

Whitey is the Duke of Paducah on "Grand Ole Opry" (Saturdays, 10:30 p. m. EST), one of those prairie corn fests. The duke makes the comedy.
His royal blood, which is pure Arkansas stock, started boiling a mite back over the blue-penciling of his comedy script.
"I got tired arguin' with them censor fellas," Whitey drawled, pacing up and down in his stocking feet. "They don't know how to make people laugh. They never been in front of an audience in their lives. But they're stubborn as mules; you can't argue with 'em. So I got even by

writing "These Shoes Are Killing Me"—the well-known tagline to his comedy monologues.
Every gag that's ever been vetoed from his radio scripts is included in his book, plus the funniest jokes of his 30 years in the business.
Whitey sputtered on in his prairie lingo: "After 30 years of telling jokes, I oughta know what's funny. I got 250,000 jokes, writ down at home. People laughed at every one."
He padded over to the desk and picked up a proof of "These Shoes," spread it out to a chapter titled "The Duke of Paducah discovers love—or—that was no lady, and now she's my wife."
He added:
"They didn't let me say it,

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



By GENE AHERN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Assist
2. Rub out
3. Capital (Peru)
4. Morbid growth on the skin
5. Sack
6. Hautboy (syn.)
7. Wing-shaped
8. Withdraw from business
9. Expression of amazement
10. Meadow
11. Musical note
12. Measure of area
13. Neglected
14. Game at cards
15. Electrified particle
16. A fellow sailor
17. Behold!
18. Bird (Hawaiian)
19. Constellation
20. Female pig
21. Tree (Java)
22. Posture
23. Flat, vertical piece (chair back)
24. Mountain nymph
25. Belge
26. True
27. A soft sheepskin
28. Liquor made from rice
29. Large rope (naut.)

DOWN

1. Disturbers
2. Soaked bread
3. Garden tool
4. Thoron (syn.)
5. Measure (Chin.)
6. Coins (Fr.)
7. A yearling seal
8. Land measures
9. A place
10. Was in debt
11. Approach stealthily

Saturday's Answer

36. Dog (Mex.)
37. Girl's name
38. Region
39. Large cask

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SOLID SUIT VERSATILE

A HIGH original suit bid, of three or more, or a pre-emptive jump after your partner bid—such as 3-Spades over 1-Diamond or 4-Clubs over 1-Spade—is made by the best players only when their hand is utterly worthless in any declaration except the long suit named. Their purpose is to shut out presumably stronger opponents, since their own hand is of no use on the defense. But you will almost never see them make such a bid when their suit is solid in top honors. Their reason is that such a hand can be extremely useful in a No Trump declaration, and the high jump may crowd their side out of reaching the best spot. In other words, a solid suit has versatile value.

AKQ87632
10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
AKQJ6
Q643
964

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)
South West North East
1. 1♣ Pass 3♠ Pass
2. 4♥ Pass 5♠ Pass
3. 6NT Pass 7♠ Pass

Tomorrow's Question

Do you know what players made the best records in national bridge championships during the season just completed?
Under the first sequence is the bidding actually done on this rubber bridge deal. North, an average player, advertised that his hand was practically worthless except at spades by making a bid of "two more than necessary" to overcall the 1-Club. When South then bid his diamonds, North felt strong momentarily and, fearing only hearts, thought he could probably take eleven tricks with spades as trumps. So he bid 5-Spades. It was his idea that the South, with a singleton heart, the K-Q or the A, might take him to 6-Spades. When South bid 6-No Trumps, however, North got panicky. Still considering his hand valueless except with spades as trumps, he went 7-Spades, which got set two tricks by a lead through the heart K.
A kibitzer recommended North bidding his hand on an entirely different principle—considering it very valuable instead of very weak, as in the second sequence, hoping South could bid No Trumps somewhere along the line. Maybe the 5-Spade bid was a bit strong, but even with 4-Spades there the pair should reach the unbeatable 6-No Trumps.

One-Minute Test

1. Can you name the three men identified with each of these three famous ships: the Clermont, the Half Moon and the Santa Maria?
2. Can you name the four states which border the Lone Star state?
3. Unscramble these words and put them in the order as spoken by what famous American: "Is the price of vigilance eternal liberty?"

Words of Wisdom

Employment gives health, sobriety, and morals. Constant employment and well paid labor produce, in a country like ours, general prosperity, content and cheerfulness.—Daniel Webster.

Hints on Etiquette

In passing people already seated in a theater, a man should face the stage. He is less likely to knock the knees of those sitting or to disarrange their clothes.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day, you are advised to practice self-reliance, and concentration, and you will be successful, prosperous and happy. You make and break engagements easily if they interfere with your convenience. You are energetic, kind, affectionate, and your love will be constant. In the next year of your life your own determination and initiative will contribute to permanent progress and success. Forge ahead. Follow your own intuition. Make changes and travel. Your health will also improve during this time. This day is good regarding business, appointments, agreements and social affairs. Today's child will be lucky in many ways, will travel far and wide, and display many fine traits and unusual accomplishments.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Clermont, Robert Fulton; Half Moon, Henry Hudson; the Santa Maria, Christopher Columbus.
2. Texas is bordered by New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.
3. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."—Thomas Jefferson.

to feeling good. After that came the snake oil.

The snake oil business got too slow for his comedy blood, so he toured the state and county fair circuit, took his gettaring to hill-billy bands, made a detour through tent shows and landed on Broadway's vaudeville circuit, for the longest booking he ever had—two weeks in the Roxy theater with a "sassy little troupe" the "Oklahoma Cow-boys."

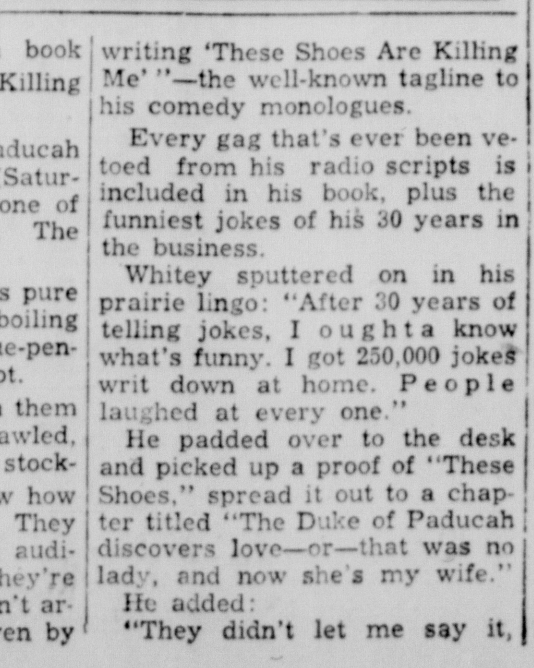
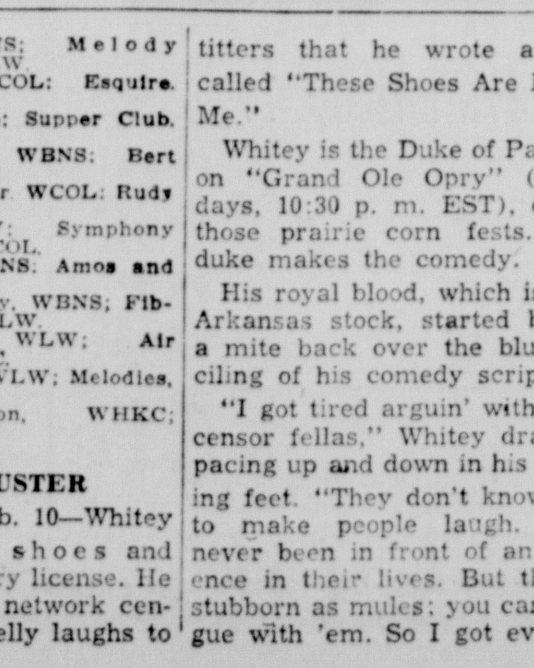
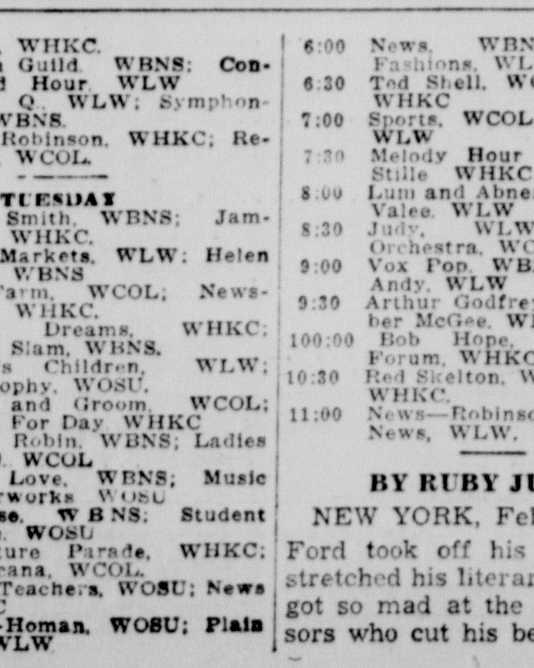
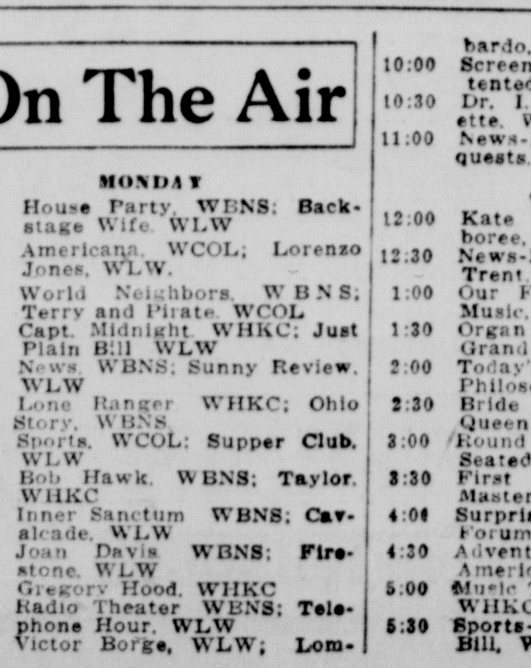
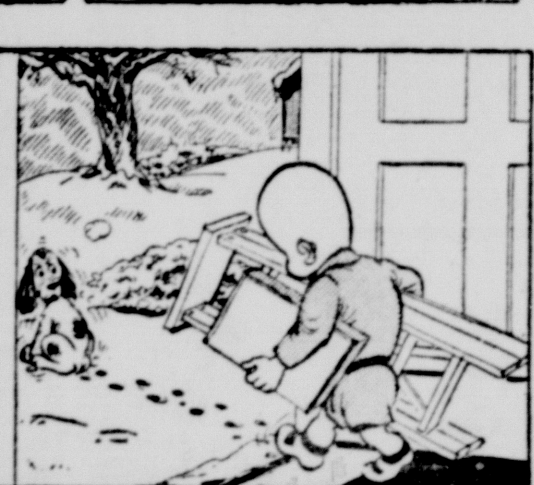
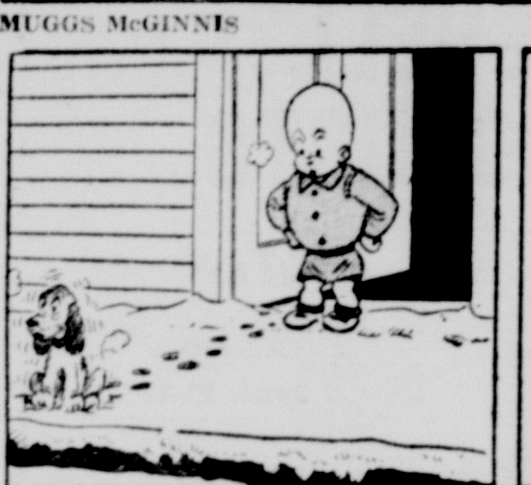
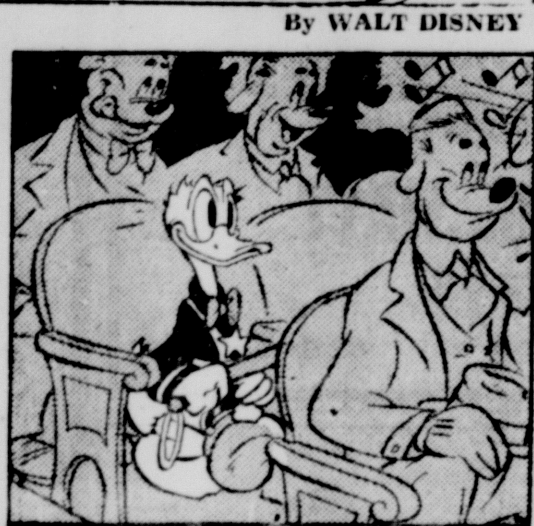
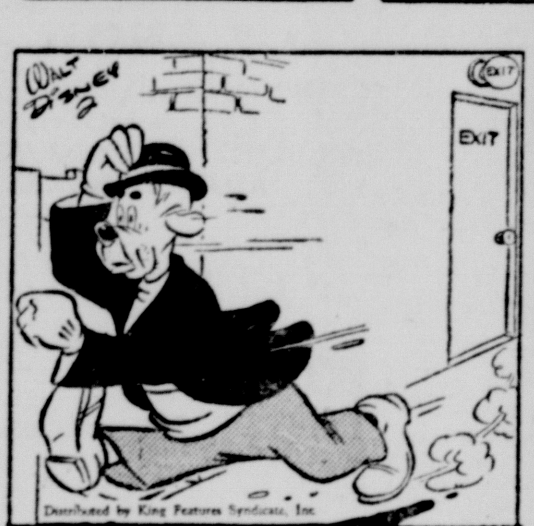
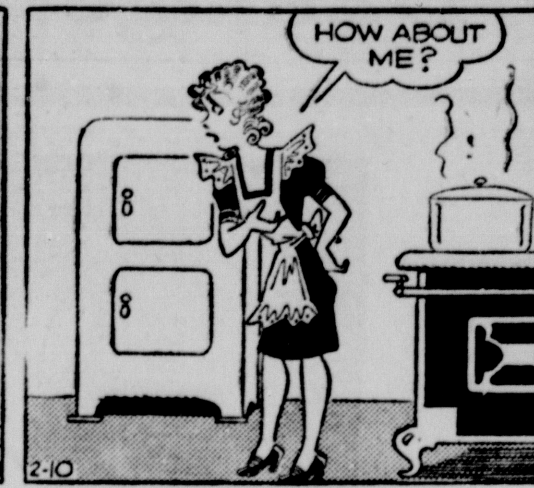
Whitey is still doing his one night stands at state and county fairs—40 of them coming up for Spring and Summer.

The Duke pondered a minute. "And I'm taking thousands of copies of my book along," he decided. "It'll be just like my old medicine days. They oughta sell like hotcakes. It only costs one simoleon. I call it the 'buck of the month.'"

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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Assist
 2. Rub out
 3. Capital (Peru)
 4. Morbid growth on the skin
 5. Sack
 6. Hautboy
 7. Wing-shaped
 8. Withdraw from
 9. Medieval story
 10. Meadow
 11. Music note
 12. Neglected
 13. Game at cards
 14. Electrified particle
 15. A fellow sailor
 16. Behold!
 17. Bird (Hawaiian)
 18. Constellation
 19. Female pig
 20. Tree (Java)
 21. Posture
 22. Flat, vertical piece (chair back)
 23. Mountain nymph
 24. Belge
 25. True
 26. A soft sheepskin
 27. Liquor made from rice
 28. DOWN
 29. Large rope (naut.)
- DOWN
1. Disturbers
 2. Soaked bread
 3. Garden tool
 4. Thoron (sym.)
 5. Measure (Chin.)
 6. Coins (Fr.)
 7. A yearling seal
 8. Land measures
 9. A plate
 10. Was in debt
 11. Approach stealthily
 12. Girls' name
 13. Region
 14. Large cask
 15. Dog (Mex.)
 16. Girl's name
 17. Region
 18. Large cask

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

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By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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- AKQ87632
107
85
7
- 95
AQJ6
Q643
964
- N
W
E
S
- 94
932
J72
KJ852
- 10
K854
AK109
AQ103

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

- | South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | 5 ♠ | Pass |
| 6 NT | Pass | 7 ♠ | Pass |

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the gettar, banjo and mandolin. Then I'd give a little comedy spiel. That was to get the crowd

"Those censors! Once I wanted to say I felt like a nudist in a briar patch. If you think about that, it makes an awful funny picture."

"Take my wife, I tell a lot of jokes on her. I make out she's a nag and fat. She isn't either, but people laugh at the jokes. Those are the jokes the censors don't like."

Gags have been Whitey's business since he was 17. First, they sold snake oil in a medicine show. "That was breaking in the hard way," the Duke settled in a chair sprawled out in a reminiscent mood. "I had to play

but I got it in print.

"Every gag that's ever been vetoed from his radio scripts is included in his book, plus the funniest jokes of his 30 years in the business."

Whitey sputtered on in his prairie lingo: "After 30 years of telling jokes, I oughta know what's funny. I got 250,000 jokes writ down at home. People laughed at every one."

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On The Air

MONDAY

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- 4:30 American, WCWL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
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- 5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
- 6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Review, WLW
- 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ohio Story, WBNS
- 7:00 Sports, WCWL; Supper Club, WLW
- 7:30 Hot Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC
- 8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
- 8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Firestone, WLW
- 9:00 Gregory Hood, WHKC; Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
- 9:30 Victor Borg, WLW; Lom-

bar, WHKC

Screen Guild, WBNS; Con-

cented Hour, WLW; Symphon-

ette, WBNS

News-Robinson, WHKC; Re-

quests, WCWL

TUESDAY

Kate Smith, WBNS; Jam-

bore, WHKC

News-Markets, WLW; Helen

Trent, WBNS

Our Farm, WCWL; News-

Music, WHKC

Organ Dreams, WHKC;

Grand Slam, WBNS

Today's Children, WLW;

Philosophy, WOSU

Bride and Groom, WCWL;

Queen For Day, WHKC

6:00 News, WBNS; Melody

Fashions, WLW

6:30 Ted Shell, WCWL; Esquire,

WHKC

7:00 Sports, WCWL; Supper Club,

WLW

7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert

Stille, WHKC

8:00 Lum and Abner, WCWL; Rudy

Vaile, WLW

8:30 Judy, WLW; Symphony

Orchestra, WCWL

9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and

Andy, WLW

9:30 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Fib-

ber McGee, WLW

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Air

Forum, WHKC

10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Melodies,

WHKC

11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC;

News, WLW

BY RUBY JUSTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Whitey

Ford took off his shoes and

stretched his literary license. He

got so mad at the network cen-

sors who cut his belly laughs to

titters that he wrote a book

called "These Shoes Are Killing

Me."

Whitey is the Duke of Paducah

on "Grand Ole Opry" (Satur-

days, 10:30 p. m. EST), one of

those prairie corn fests. The

duke makes the comedy.

His royal blood, which is pure

Arkansas stock, started boiling

a mite back over the blue-pen-

ciling of his comedy script.

"I got tired arguin' with them

censor fellas," Whitey drawled,

pacing up and down in his stock-

ing feet. "They don't know how

to make people laugh. They

never been in front of an audi-

ence in their lives. But they're

stubborn as mules; you can't ar-

gue with 'em. So I got even by

writing 'These Shoes Are Killing

Me'—the well-known tagline to

his comedy monologues.

Every gag that's ever been ve-

toed from his radio scripts is

included in his book, plus the

funniest jokes of his 30 years in

the business.

Whitey sputtered on in his

prairie lingo: "After 30 years of

telling jokes, I oughta know

what's funny. I got 250,000 jokes

writ down at home. People

laughed at every one."

He padded over to the desk

and picked up a proof of "These

Shoes," spread it out to a chap-

ter titled "The Duke of Paducah

discovers love—or that was no

lady, and now she's my wife."

He added: "They didn't let me say it,

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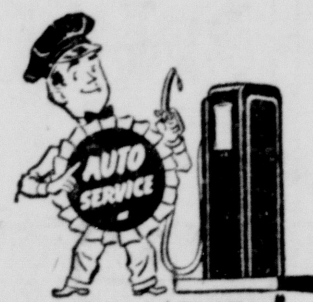
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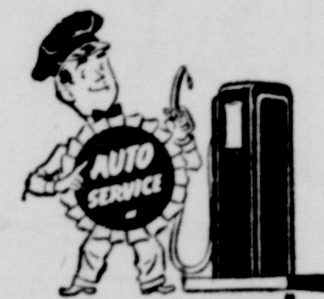
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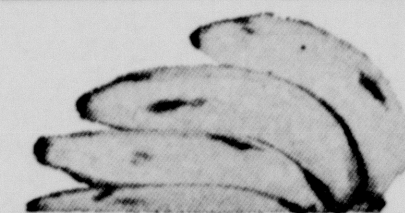
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